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"Well, I think it would have been

whole Corsican race.

MARK TWAIN AT A ROYAL PARTY

King of American Humorists Presented to Edward and

of the king's guests on his way to the party, including Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir Henry Mortimer-Durand and Ellen Terry. He heartily congratulated Miss Terry on her recent marriage, the two shaking hands.

Presented by Ambassador.

After tea, which was served on the lawn, Ambassador Reid presented Mr. Twain to King Edward and Queen Alexandria, and the king and the humorist spent a quarter of an hour in conversaon, the king laughing heartily at Twain's jokes. The queen also joined in the con-versation and was much amused when I wain jokingly asked if he could buy the Windsor castle grounds from her majesty. Then the king called on him to meet the other guests. He introduced Twain to the king of Siam, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught and others. Prince Arthur is to receive a degree at Oxford at the same time as the American can humorist and he remarked that he would collapse if called upon for a speech. Thereupon Twain offered to undertake it

Twain Talks of the Meeting. Mark Twain wore the regulation frock

oat and silk hat at the garden party. Speaking of his reception there he said: "His majesty was very courteous. the course of the conversation I reminded im of an episode sixteen years ago when I had the honor to walk a mile with him when he was taking the waters at Homburg. I said I had often told about that episode and that whenever I was the historian I made good history of it and it was worth listening to, but it had found its way to print once or twice in unauthentic ways and had been badly damaged there. I added that I should like to go on revealing this history, but that I should be quite fair, and reasonably hon-est, and while I should probably never the story twice in the same way chould at least never allow it to deter-

Trusted the Facts to Him.

His majesty intimated his willingness that I should continue to disseminate that piece of history, and added a compliment, saying that he knew good and sound his-tory would not suffer at my hands, and that if this good and sound history needed improvements beyond the facts he would trust me to furnish those embel-

that the queen looks as young and beau-tiful as she did thirty-five years ago, when I saw her first. I didn't say this to her, because I learned long ago never say an obvious thing, but to leave an obvious thing to commonplace and inexperienced people to say.

Had Heard it 10,000 Times.

years ago is good evidence that 10,000 peo-ple have already noticed this and have mentioned it to her. I could have said it and spoken the truth, but I have been too wise for that. I have kept the remark unuttered and thus saved her majesty the landlocked sea ripple in silver waves blood. vexation of hearing it for the ten thousand and oneth time.

'All that report about my proposal to ing of 1883, after the escale windsor castle and its grounds is a bridal party from Corsica. false rumor. But I started it myself."
Mr. Clemens has announced that he will be a passenger on the Minnetonka, sailing for New York July 13. This prolonga-tion of his stay abroad has enabled him to accept a few of the hundreds of invi-tations that are pouring in on him. The staff of Punch invited him to dinner the Savoy on July 9, but he intimated his preference to dine in the famous Punch room at the Punch offices, and the din-ner will be given there. Mr. Clemens considers this one of the greatest honors

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the ex-president of the United States, was among the Americans presented to the king and queen at Windsor today.

FIRST FOR KING EDWARD.

Ten Years Ago.

Windsor, England, June 22.-This was the first royal garden party since the late Queen Victoria's in 1897, which bequeen after her jubilee. Through a mis-understanding of the attendants some of the prominent members of parliament and others were unceremoniously shut out of Buckingham paiace during the jubilee presentation and were greatly hurt. So the queen gave a garden party to which she invited the injured members for the purpose of placating them. John Burns, then as now, labor leader from Battersea, and at present president of the leaders. and at present president of the local gov-ernment board, attended on that occasion and brought down upon himself the de-nunciations of his Socialist followers of "truckling to regalty." During the past ten years, Mr. Burns has presented himself at many social functions, and he was on hand early today in mourning dress,

The king of Slam, who was an object. He mentally glances back and sees interest, were a frock coat and a high the house of Musso Danella in the Hameet from Woolwich, appeared in comwith Burns, attired in a sack cont high hat. Altogether the party was a most representative assemblage of all varieties of parties prominent

as commanded in the invitation.

IT COSTS \$50 IN LEHI.

Ogden Automobilists Endeavor to Run the Town but Are

Foiled. Lehi, June 22.-Four automobilists, two men and two women, supposed to be from Ogden, experienced a touch of high, life here yesterday, and incidentally contrib-uted \$50 to the city's exchequer. As they came into town all four were smoking clgars and acting as though clgars were not the only stimulants that had been in-A farmer's team was frightened off a bridge into an irrigation canal,

walk and pedestrians were forced into the street or into the stores. Manager Good win of the Co-op. immediately telephoned the city marshal, who had the gay quartet intercepted at Pleasant Grove. He immediately went to Pleasant Grove and started back to Lehi with the offenders, who, finding that the marshal was in earnest, gave him \$50 for their appearance on a charge of reckless driving. The parties refused to give their names,

Music every evening.

Cut This Out and Keep It— You will want to read this story later if not now. (First Installment.)

Mr. Barnes, American

A Sequel to "Mr. Barnes of New York." BY ARCHIBALD CLAVERING GUNTER.

RETURNED WELL SATISFIED WITH HIS VISIT.

London, June 22.—Mark Twain was the center of attraction at the king's garden party at Windsor this afternoon, and beside meeting the king and the royal party he had a handshake with several hundred notables. Upon his return from the garden party he had enjoyed himself and was not a bit tired.

He was accompanied to Windsor by John Henniker Heaton, father of imperial penny postage, who introduced him to many of the king's guests on his way to the land, he is given a message and some of the king's guests on his way to the land, he is given a message and some of the king's guests on his way to the lands of the finds two French officers and an Enny and their principals and their ing in 1882, just before the bombardment of Alexandria for the principals and their ing in 1892, just before the bombardment of Alexandria for the principals and their ing in 1892, just before the bombardment of Alexandria for the principals and their at every turn a refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes, who proves himself at every turn a refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes, who proves himself at every turn a refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes takes such care of her that not a shadow of reproach can or does attach either to he refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes in the visit he had a refined. All shadows a refined mand their attendants on the refined high bred we had a refined. All shadows a refin

Arrived at Ajaccio, at one of the hotels he finds two French officers and an English naval officer engaged in a heated discussion on the merits of the Egyptian question then agitating the public mind. The climax soon comes. The French officer calls the Englishman a liar and gets knocked down for his trouble. The Frenchman presents his card and the Englishman reluctantly consents to a duel the next morning.

Mr. Barnes icarus that the French officers and an eighbors have kept this flame of hatred burning brightly in her bosom. Her guardian. Count Danella, urged its fulfillment principally because until that time he could not himself possess her.

The count goes to Alexandria for proofs and returns to Nice, only to find that Marina is engaged to be married shortly to young Anstruther. As her guardian, he

wreak vengeance on him. She vows a will do so, will do so. They hear steps approaching, which ond escape to their ship, which was already steaming out the harbor for Alexing. Her attendant seeing she will not do or station in life, but is confident of finding him, and when found she resolves to kill him. She becomes a Red Cross nurse at Alexandria, and nurses to health a young English officer. She falls in love with him, but refuses to marry him until thought them well founded and detailed to the garrison. The commandant to be an old friend. He told him of his suspicions. The commandant thought them well founded and detailed to the garrison and found its accommandant to be an old friend.

CHAPTER I. DEPOT.

"I wonder if I can head off those cursed Corsican murder enthusiasts?" "That she still looks to me as young he stands on the deck of the French and beautiful as she looked thirty-five steamer with Marseilles looming up in the heat mist ahead of him

It is a bright day upon the tideless Mediterranean. The waters of the ing of 1883, after the escape of the

and having got hold of his valise at thing may end. If they have money himself again-that is, American and mage.

normal. rival at Ajaccio.

the American is rather careless of his most frightened tone: "Oh, I hope not! Last Royal Garden Party Was Given bride three days from now, his glance marry me in three days? That's not is turned contemplatively beyond the very complimentary, Burton. whirling, eddying wake of the propeller's foam toward that curious island connections for London," answers Burof a semi-mediaeval race, 200 miles be- ton, rapturously. hind him, whose rugged mountain But I wasn't thinking of you, young came known as the "consolation party." hind him, whose rugged mountain But I wasn't thinking of you, young on which occasion delegations from the city bodies presented addresses to the home of that undying revenge that her delicate cheek a caressing, prothe Corsicans think is noble; that they prietary pinch; "I was thinking ofworship, idealize and call "The Vendetta.'

> The representative of New York fashion, American sportsmanship and to the island and plucked not only the young English lieutenant, Edwin Gerard Anstruther, but his bride, Marina, the daughter of the Paolis, from the that only ends with death, notwithlow, contemplative, melancholy whis- house and the Iles des Perdus."

moonlit chestnut groves of Bocognano, and Marina in her bride's gown with white mandile and faldetta, her sensitive, passionate face filled with that weird mixture of undving love and parties prominent during King uncanny horror as she shuddered from promptly; "you are to have all the sworn to cleave to through life and e remembers the strange proof that ful and ervel affair." brought back the wild happiness to the Anstruther, her husband; that her horevidence and the jealous and crafty

ing into her bridegroom's arms. With this, the mind of Mr. Barnes reverts to his desperate efforts to get nearly overturning the wagon.

When the People's Co-op, was reached their machine was steered onto the sidegnano learnt they had now another to avenge, and to the death of Marina's from Corsica the better. In France brother on the beach in the duello had they don't need a reciprocity treaty to

mentally hears the distant ringing of the rifles on the mountainside as the carbineers shot old Tomasso Monaldi. Everything good to eat at the Royal who having become an assassin. had Grill. Open from 4 to 12 p. m. fled as a bandit, as the party made fled as a bandit, as the party made of the matter?" asks his fiancee, cling- dining salon.

Alexandra of England.

The story opens at a very old inn on the shore at Ajaccio, Corsica. Mr. Burton H Barnes of New York, a young man of good family, well educated, well groomed, rich, ample leisure, a crack shot, raveled, alert, quick, authoritative, large acquaintance, fine manners and address is waitting in 1882, just before the bombardment of Alexandria for the principals and their a refined, high bred gentleman. Barnes

the next morning.

Mr. Barnes learns that the French officer is the brother of the young lady who had charged him with the message. He resolves to prevent the duel if possible more especially as the trouble originated over a trifle—a cartoon in Punch. The Englishman and his second arrive first. Mr. Barnes very skillfully makes his plea and succeeds in inducing the young man to offer an apology for his offense. The Frenchmen are late in reaching the ground, but Mr. Barnes delivers his mesground, but Mr. Barnes delivers his message and flowers. With much delicacy and feeling he takes the sting out of the insult the Englishman had offered him. The apology would have been accepted but for, the action of the seconds. Their interference prevented a reconciliation and interference prevented a reconciliation and the duel takes place. The Frenchman is fatally wounded and dies shortly.

Mr. Barnes had sent messengers as soon as he learned of the duel to the sister to heaston to Algoria. Sho arrives only that the heaston to Algoria Sho arrives only that the heaston to Algoria. ter to hasten to Ajaccio. She arrives only in time to hear her brother forgive his slayer. She ignores this and swears to urges that if she does not do it, he himself

andria. The young woman has never seen the deed turns and plunges the stiletto the Englishman, does not know his name through the curtain at the person behind or station in life, but is confident of findit, who falls with a groan.

her mission of vengeance had been fulfilled.

Meanwhile her guardian. Count Masso
Danella, had fallen in love with her and young husband returned and the time of wanted to marry her. He knew she would not marry anyone until she had found the one she was in search of. He lends his talents, his purse and energy to that end:

ngages detectives, hires spies and thinks Here again Mr. Barnes showed his re-t last his efforts have been rewarded. He sourcefulness. His armed escort permitthinks he has evidence which proves the ted them to reach the sea front in safety, young English officer that his ward and his wealth made it possible for them mursed and loved at Alexandria is the man that killed her brother.

During this time Mr. Barnes has adventures of his own. In a crowd he meets a "Mr. Barnes, American," begins.

THE SHOCK IN THE MARSEILLES white torrent of the Gravona river; mutters Mr. Barnes of New York, as seilles steamer so they could leave the

Barnes has just arisen from the first out," reflects Barnes, gloomily; "as it night's sleep he has had in four days, is, there's no telling where the devilish

There are very few passengers, upon his arm interrupts his medita-Barnes' gold having sent the steamer tion. Miss Enid Anstruther, standing back on her return voyage to Mar- beside him, looking like a joyous fashseilles within two hours after her ar- ion plate in a light Parisian traveling dress, whispers archly: "Thinking of Being almost alone upon the deck, me?" then suddenly ejaculates in alattitude, and though Marseilles and Your face is so moody, dear." Blushes the modern world are ahead of him, spring upon the sensitive face, and his also London, where the beautiful Miss young English fiancee whispers with a Enid Anstruther has promised to be his piquant pout: "Gloomy, and going to

think of that weird horror, when-when-" The radiance of her blue modern materialism, who has flitted eyes and the blushes on her fair cheeks

give you a surrentitious kiss."

"Certainly," answers the young lady the arms of the man she had just kisses you want for the glorious way

"If Marina is strong enough." 'Strong enough? She's got to France. The further we are take us back to that mediaeval island

'rance the better." "And you think that will be the end promptly, and leads his bride into the descendants, the feud goes on?" The had left but yesterday seem like a A bright, smart little telegraph boy their weird ride to the Corsican seaport ing closely to his arm as if Mr. Barnes

| through the moonlight by the swift, turned back the just-arrived Maring passion that carries a feud even to

pearance of Marina's husband and me in the island, perhaps the accursed affair might have slumbered and died Ajaccio and placed himself under the enough to pursue us, holy poker, they ship's barber this morning, now feels may even include me in the scrim-

A little, delicately-gloved hand laid

"No, in two, if we can make quick "One day is past." "What we left behind us," shudders his vivacious betrothed. "Don't let us

suggested the rest. 'When our wedding day is so near.' meshes and entanglements of a feud friends would only forget it." He checks himself, biting his lip, and standing his reward is to be the hand adds: "However, the modern world is of the beautiful girl he loves, emits a before us. I can see the Pharos light-"Why, we are nearly at Marseilles,"

"Yes, only breakfast between us and

ers himself as her bride's face as she learnt there was no American in the solitude of the wheel-taint of her brother's blood on Edwin house. "After breakfast I shall require" "Ah, Marseilles is ahead of us, dear tone is moodily eager. a few more. Now just run down and Mr. Barnes," she says, her dark eyes rible belief was due to circumstantial direct Tompson to get your traps to- lighting up in their enthusiastic south- tiously. gether and then tell Edwin to hurry ern way. evidence and the jealous and crafty plot of Musso Danella, her guardian, the man lying dead upon the floor of the bridal chamber. Tomasso's dagger in his heart; and then had fallen faint-Miss Anstruther's answer makes

> We must get out of There is not telling what devilish complexion the natives of Bocognano may put upon the two dead men we left to breakfast," commands Barnes, deft-

though his expression is slightly relieved as he thinks of the triumph of his Yankee gold at Ajaccio that had island before the native spirit could be aroused to take vengeance on those whose coming had added two more dead for them to avenge in that undyuncles, cousins and the most distant of those who bear the name or the

carbineers shooting old Tomasso. As Barnes paused suddenly and asks abruptly: "Did poor old Tomas-"If no deaths had followed the apso Monaldi have any close relatives Not so very close, either. Cousins even to the second and third degree often take a hand in these barbaric fends. "I believe while I was there," answers Miss Anstruther. 'I beard a daughter spoken of. Etheria, she was called-the betrothed. I understand, of

that mediaeval young cavalier who acted as bridesman and made that awful Smollet speech to Marina. Young Bernardo Saliceti, a member of the loeal governing body, ambitious to be elected to represent Corsica in the French chamber of deputies.' "Humph, a young Corsican swell be trothed to the daughter of the man killed on the mountain. Besides, I've heard the dead Musso speak of a halfbrother, Corsican on the mother's side -one Corregio Cipriano Danella. De

whispered Burton, tenderly. "I would rina, notwithstanding her resistant the few third-class passengers in the be very happy, too, if our Corsican

ejaculates Enid. Every time her eye lights on her bridegroom, the flush of happiness transevery-day France," returns her escort. "By the bye, step behind the wheelhouse at the stern with me so I can

"That's very nice," whispers the

Burton chew his moustache; she says: pouted at once on that young lady who ome from the sea air."

"Breakfast!".

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Belloc mentioned him as we rode down hungry also," remarks Enid, suggest-

Belloc mentioned him as we route to the mountain. Corregio lives most of ively.

"All right, step in quick," returns "All right, step in quick," returns see an old friend forward." "What, you are not going to sit by

my side?" pouts his fiancee. The young English naval officer "In a minute. Order my breakfast notwithstanding the fatigues for me. That's something you will and excitement of his recent adven- have to do very often in the future, ture, the embodiment of strength, hap- dear one." Barnes emphasizes his repiness and courage. The only time his quest with a pleasant squeeze of the eyes falter is when he glances at the confiding hand that is in his.

delicate leveliness of his bride, for Ma-A minute later he is standing among youth, shows signs that in the last for- extreme bow of the boat, and address- who bear the name or have a drop of ty-eight hours she has endured more ing an old Corsican, who, costumed in the blood in their veins if they are agonies than come to the average wo- his best broad-brim sombrero and sil- men and Corsicans," answers old Maver-buttoned coat, is seated upon a teo, stoutly. hen coop and economically eating some tiful creature is making a persistent hard-boiled eggs and roasted chestnuts the subject. But are these feuds ever

he has produced from his pockets. teo," remarks Barnes, gazing at the forms the bride's face into a dream of ancient inkeeper of the auberge II Pes-

passionate loveliness. Each time she catori. touches the arm of Edwin Anstruther. "By "By the blessing of the saints, I do, ters the old man, sardonically. Barnes notes that her slight fingers honored Signore Barnes of New York," cling to the young Englishmen's stout replies the representative of old Corpromptly: "you are to have all the muscles as if to be certain a living sica, his eyes lighting up with a lurid the fate of their husbands. There was kisses you want for the glorious way husband is beside her and she is not glow. "A grand duel that we arranged throat was cut; and the young and the special promptly: "you are to have all the muscles as if to be certain a living sica, his eyes lighting up with a lurid the fate of their husbands. There was glow. "A grand duel that we arranged throat was cut; and the young and muttered: "Antonio's murderer!" Next brought us out of that miserable, aw- the young Corsican lady's bearing that has been out to see where Antonio beautiful Dona Issea, who was foolish makes the American, who now consid- died and Marina took the oath of the enough to marry Don Gonsalo of Serra physician, more vendetta. It helped business grandly, and bring herself into her husband's Has she killed yet?" The old man's feud. Her fate was very terrible; she "Not yet," answers Barnes, senten-

> "Tomorrow, Paris; the next masn't she, my boy? And I'll see that another of his accursed race. 'Tis his delicate fiancee may possibly she does it. No delays for trousseau; shame on Corsica!" mutters the old drawn into the horrible blood feud has minister to the mast and sentence ex- vendettaist, disgustedly.

"I believe on the morning of that is putting her head over the taffrail to duel," interjects Burton, "you were away hide her blushes, which she'll pretend kind enough, Mateo, to give me quite Joliette in Marseilles and is discharge a little history of the vendetta on ing its few passengers and little "Please attend to Marina's blushes, which you seem to be an authority; freight into that bustling artery of Edwin: they're enough for any man to how your father, a fisherman, fell in modern commerce full of moving take care of." laughs Miss Antruther. one, and you drowned the man who wagons, shricking cabmen and the oth-

"Yes, and take Mrs. Anstruther in killed your father." "Ah, that memory is a pleasant one,

Anstruther "But where there are relatives and ble scenes of the mediaeval island he of the vessel. American knocks the ashes from his nightmare to the American. "Though I am not married, I am cigar.

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"Ah, you seem quite an authority on permitted to include women as vic-"You don't remember me, old Ma- tims?" asks the American, his eyes very anxious.

"Maladetto, why not? Women produce two-thirds of the vendettas," mutlatterly, in these degenerate days, they omit all but wives; wives often share

and her unborn child-But Mr. Barnes turns moodily away from this cruel aspects of the inferna "Per Baccho, I saw her with another passion of unending revenge. As he produced a new sensation in his veins Half an hour afterward the Ajaccio boat is pulled up alongside of the Quai er etceteras of a great commercial port. A big steamer of the Algerian line Edwin. Barnes, who has already sent

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behind us. I don't want to alarm you ly giving Marina her English name, signore. I can always sleep in peace; is ahead of them and a troop ship taking it will impress upon her that bride—but the scorer we are out of she is no more a Corsican.

Al. that includy is a pleasant one, is ahead of them and a troop ship taking signore. I can always sleep in peace; is ahead of them and a troop ship taking soldiers on board for far-away riage, with an after-breakfast cigar Tonkin is astern of them. The horri-between his teeth, is pacing the deck

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